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on Democratic Ticket

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I pledge myself to use my every
effort, if elected, to place before
the administration in Washing-
ton the facts and conditions of
our sugar industry and urge that
a duty be maintained sufficient
to keep our industry intact, and
to allow the business of raising
and grinding cane to be conduct-
ed with a fair margin of profit.
I am likewise opposed to the
removal of any duty which af-
fects our legitimate industries.
I pledge myself to work ear-
nestly for the best interests of
Hawaii in all public matters,
and at all times.
PALMER P. WOODS.

With the above announcement of
his platform, Palmer P. Woods today
enters the race for delegate to Con-
gress.

Rumors concerning the political
plans of Mr. Woods which have been
heard with daily variations for sev-
eral weeks, were all set at rest yester-
day evening when a conference
of several leading Democrats ended,
and Woods announced that he would
run for the delegateship on the Demo-
cratic ticket.

Under a resolution of the Lahui
party, which was adopted at its Sun-
day meeting, that organization will
lend its support to the new candidate.
The Lahui leaders, it is understood,
have agreed to stump the territory for
Woods, working, in this case at least,
in direct cooperation with Democrats.

Woods' appearance in the delegate
race will no doubt upset all previous
predictions on the outcome of the
election, so far as the candidates for
delegate are concerned, as his influ-
ence will be felt in one way or another
by all aspirants for the office.

It will mean, in the case of L. L.
McCandless, who up to this time was
the only Democratic candidate for
delegate in the field, a strenuous fight
for nomination.

Woods is expected to draw heavily
from Prince Kuhio's support, espe-
cially on Hawaii, the former's home.
Different predictions are made on the
effect his entry in the race will have

ANGELENOS, ON 5300-MILE TOUR IN FORD CAR, REACH DETROIT

[By Latest Mail]
DETROIT, Mich.—A Ford touring
car, dust-covered and with motor hum-
ming steadily, recently drew up to the
big Administration building at De-
troit. Bright pennants, inscribed with
the names of cities visited on route,
gave a holiday dress to the machine,
and marked the itinerary of a long
journey—one a service chevron.
The car contained R. W. Gray, his
wife and two children, of El Centro,
California. Detroit was the half-way
point in a round trip of 5300 miles.
Eighteen days was the actual running
time for the first half the journey.

"The only difficulty which we had
en route," said Mr. Gray, "was in be-
ing hauled across rivers where
bridges had been washed away. We
were obliged to lay over in Roswell,
New Mexico and Pecos, Texas,
on account of the rain. At South
Canadian, Okla., where a bridge had
disappeared, we loaded the car on a
wagon and had it hauled across the
river by four mules. Near Brawley,
Cal., is the big sand stretch known as
the Mammoth Wash. This is a bad
spot for automobiles and most cars
require assistance to get through—in-
fact, one individual makes a business
and an excellent revenue hauling car
across the stretch. This "helping
hand" followed us with proffers of
aid and premonitions of disaster, but
the little Ford pulled through with-
out a halt."

The party carried a complete camp-
ing outfit, and at the close of each
day's run, the tent was unstrapped
from its carrying place at the back
of the car, the stove stung from the
running board, and the meal was soon
cooking merrily. Good camping
places were numerous, and but very
few nights were spent under the
cover of a conventional roof.

The party did not attempt to break
any records, and all expressed them-
selves as delighted with the trip, and
are looking forward with much plea-
sure at the return journey.

The Ford touring car used has been
run about 1300 miles before the jour-
ney was started.

It is records such as this that make
the Ford the most popular car on the
market today. This popularity has
not been a fad, lasting for a season
or a year, but it has been a steadily
growing demand from all classes of
users of motor cars until the Ford
stands today the standard of value
by which all other cars are judged.

The Schuman Carriage Company
have had a continued successful sale
the past week, despite the unusual de-
pression due to the unsettled condi-
tions.

Below are the sales for the week:
John Chalmers, Hana, Maui, Stude-
baker Four.
H. B. Weller, Honolulu, Roadster.
C. D. Lufkin, Wailuku, Maui, Ford
Touring Car.
L. G. Blackman, Honolulu, Ford
Touring Car.

J. E. Bargas, Honolulu, Ford Tour-
ing Car.



Palmer P. Woods, who an-
nounces his candidacy for the
delegateship on the Democratic
ticket.

on the other two candidates, Charles
A. Rice and George R. Carter.

His platform is brief but carries
a "punch." In it he takes a decisive
stand against free sugar and promises
to do all in his power, if elected, to
fight against it. That is the keynote
and practically the substance of his
platform.

Woods plans to make a rapid-fire
campaign which will begin in this
city. He will leave for Hawaii Wed-
nesday, stopping off at Lahaina long
enough to get his campaign underway
there. McCandless is now on Hawaii,
and Woods will follow him there,
campaigning behind him.

"I expect to make a clean, hard
fight for nomination and election," he
said today.
"My friends have urged me to run,
and showed me where I can be of
service to the party if I run. The La-
hui have agreed to support me as a
Democratic candidate. I am pleased
with my chances of success."

J. F. Hughes, Honolulu, Ford Tour-
ing Car.

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ing Car.

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ing Car.

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Car.

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FAMOUS WRITER SCOLDS WOMEN

[By Latest Mail]

PARIS, France.—When the feminine
kiss is no longer something market-
able, but assumes its definite value
as a thing that cannot be bought,
woman will have attained her proper
and predestined role on earth, says
Marcel Prevost, the brilliant academi-
cian, author, and student of feminine
psychology, in his new book on women
recently published.

Prevost urges that woman put aside
her vanity and cease to be a slave to
man. "Women nowadays are chosen
by men," he writes. "It is for women
to see to it that it shall be the pride
of man that he is chosen as a mate by
a woman."

"I do not believe in the alleged
bankruptcy of that absurd but charm-
ing gesture known as the kiss, but I
think woman ought no longer to have
to submit to it unwillingly; they
should have complete liberty of in-
itiative in love affairs."

He scolds modern women for their
weakness for immodest dress, but
adds:

"I am convinced, however, that the
good qualities of the woman of tomor-
row will overshadow the weakness of
the woman of today."

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Roadster.

1755—Otto Koelleins, Buick, road-
ster.

1756—K. Tsujimura, Cadillac, tour-
ing.

1757—Schuman Car Co., Stoddard-
Davton, touring.

1758—Hung Yew, Federal, truck.

1759—Peter Kanac, Studebaker,
touring.

1760—Jas. F. Hughes, Ford, touring.

1761—Y. Ikuma, Cadillac, touring.

CHRIS EVANS IS NOW AN AUTHOR

[By Latest Mail]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Chris
Evans, the bandit, who was pardoned
three years ago after serving 17 years
in Folsom prison, has turned author
and booster for Theodore Roosevelt
for President.

In a volume that he calls "Eurasia,"
the former stage coach robber and
companion of Ed Morrell and George
and John Sontag, sketches the founda-
tion of an idyllic form of govern-
ment. In some respects the book is
suggestive of Edward Bellamy's
"Looking Backward," as the mythical
republic described by Evans is sup-
posed to have been reached by him
after he had drifted out to sea in an
open boat while he was asleep.

Everyone was attentive to the vis-
itor from the United States after he
arrived in the new country, the story
goes, and he met all the people of
note from the President down.

Campaigns for Roosevelt.

Toward the close of the book Evans
turns campaigner for Roosevelt. He
is supposed to be having a parting
conversation with the President of
"Eurasia," who says to him:

"Your people had a President who
gained world-wide fame not only by
the vigorous way that he wielded the
big stick, but also through his un-
daunted courage and inflexible hon-
esty. Place him again in the presiden-
tial chair and he will open the way
for a government of the people, for
the people and by the people."

Evans describes in the volume what
he thinks would be an ideal way of
managing prisons and other institu-
tions of the State. The prisoners in
"Eurasia," he tells his readers, were
garrisoned in company quarters and
were supervised by non-commissioned
army officers.

Convicts Divided Into Grades.

"The prisoners were classified in
twelve companies," Evans writes.
Four companies formed the first
grade, consisting of Companies A, B,
C and D; four companies formed the
second grade, consisting of Companies
E, F, G and H, and four companies
formed the third grade, consisting of
Companies I, K, L and M. The first
grade received 15 cents per day and
the third grade 5 cents per day, and
no pay was forfeited for violation of
prison rules and regulations; but
prisoners received no pay during the
time they were on bread and water.

Corporals received 50 per cent more
pay than privates and sergeants and
company clerks 100 per cent more.
Prisoners were required to work eight
hours each day, Sundays excepted,
commencing at 8 a. m., with an hour
for dinner, and ending at 5 p. m., and
to attend night school from 6 p. m.
until 8 p. m. five nights a week.

A portrait of Evans adorns the
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PLAYFUL DOG LETS GIRL'S SECRET OUT

[By Latest Mail]
NEW YORK.—Gyp, a fox terrier, own-
ed in the home of Solomon Fiegen-
baum, No. 774 Prospect Avenue, Bronx,
got in a playful and destructive mood
and proceeded to attack an embroide-
red handbag belonging to Miss Henri-
etta Fiegenbaum.

Before it had been rescued by Miss
Fiegenbaum's mother, a hole had
been torn in the bag and a wedding
ring dropped out.

"Whose is this, Henrietta?" dem-
anded the mother.

"Mine," sobbed Miss Henrietta, and
then she admitted that since last
March she had been the secret bride
of Max Brenner of No. 854 Intervale
avenue.

The parents of the young couple of-
fered their blessings and Gyp got an
extra dog biscuit.

Favorable action on a bill to regu-
late and control the diversion of water
for power purposes from Niagara Falls
was recommended to the house by
the foreign affairs committee.

The election of officers Saturday
closed the business of the annual con-
vention of the Young People's Chris-
tian Church at Boston.

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